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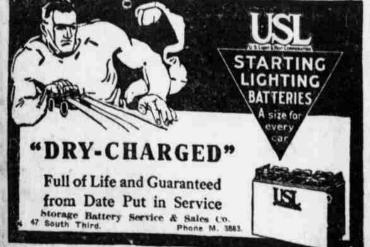
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Bolton Smith, Chairman of Special Committee, Says Names May Be Agreed Upon During Coming Week.

o be submitted to the voters in the ity election next Nevember by the bustain periods of the world war. The in direct charge of the mmittee, appointed by the general nittee 10 days ago, "have nothing to

That does not mean, however, that they are not making some progress toward the selection of a list of candidates. Bolton Smith, chairman of the special committee, said Saturday, just after a conference with members of the committee, that decided progress is being made and that it is believed that by the middle of the coming week the general committee may be called to meet to hear the executive committee's report.

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Members of the committee refuse to discuss the names of the men under consideration, because it is said that none of them has yet been openly asked to become a candidate. It is known that the committee is having considerable difficulty in making a decision, because many men whom thay would otherwise suggest, would refuse to silow their names to be considered. The idea of eliminating from consideration men otherwise available who have in the past been a jively connected with any of the old political factions, has also considerably narrowed the list of candidates.

Labor Has Claims. Labor Has Claims.

ganizations. It is possible that in the list of six candidates, one for mayor, four for commissioners and one for city tax assessor, that two at least will be members of organized labor, either from one of the four great rail-road brotherboods, or from the ranks of the workers in some trade or in-

Among some of the names considered none of which has been given out by any member of the special committee, are those of John T. Willingham, manufacturer and a member of the city park commission; A. C. Floyd, who was once a city commissioner and also served as city judge; J. W. McClure, immer manufacturer; J. R. Paine, member of a grocery jobbing firm; Capt. Walter C. Chandler, lawyer and captain of artillery in one of the Memphis units; Chas. J. Haase, banker, chairman of the bureau of farm development and a former member of the city board of education; Henry T. Winkelman, baker, once a member of the old legislative council; W. C. Dutlinger, retired business man, head of the auditorium committee for the past six or seven yee S. Charles J. Barnett, railroad engineer, member of the district board of appeals for West Tennessee during the war; A. E. Jennings, furniture dealer, planter and chairman of the board of trustees of the Baptist hospital; Jack W. Gates, head of the local branch of a large wholesale firm, and former chairmago of the Memphis four-minute men, V. J. Prescott, coal dealer: June H. Rudisill, wholesale coal jebber.

AUTO CLUB TAKES UP TRAFFIC CAUSE

Three hundred specially selected members of the Memphis Automobile club have been furnished with credentials by Secretary Lioyd which empowers them as a vigilance committee to check violations of the traffic law of the city. They have already gone to work and as a result prosecutions for violations have already been recorded at police head-quarters, which could have been brought about in no other way.

"We believe that with the co-operation of the members of this vigilance committee we can do a great deal toward minimizing the traffic law violations," said Lloyd. "The committee has taken a deep interest in assisting the police in the respect and its members are in a position to continue the work with effective results."

Each member of the committee has been supplied with a number of specially prepared cards on which appear a series of "guides" for detailing the exact nature of the offense against the public. These are in turn filled out and returned to headquarters. They are then listed with the police department for further action and the action follows.

MARMON STANDS UP **WELL IN LONG TOUR**

The East Michigan pike tour from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie and return was completed Tuesday evening. July 15, led by the official Marmon 34 with W. O. "Eddie" Edenburn, manager of the tour. The 24 cars and four score and ten tourists rolled into Detroit after an 1,100 miles good roads promotion tour which will go downs in automobile history as one of the most successful pligrimages of the decade. Four years ago when this Detroit to the "Soo" tour was first started there were miles of aimost impassable sand, corduror roads through the Jack pine regions from Saginaw on to the straits and thence across from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. Marie.

Now it is vastly different as this fourth tour demonstrated. Miles after miles of good roads have been completed, scores of miles are under construction and the only stretches of trail through the sand wains and the woods which remain can be negotiated by any good car if the driver takes his time. The pneumatic tired trucks which accompanied the tour carrying baggage, a huge tent, cuts and other paraphernalia fully demonstrated this.

TIRE GUESSERS BUSY

pleyes and friends of the local branch of the Lee Tire commany seembled as suests of G. M. Seewald local manager, for a picnic luncheon. The party rumbered 18 and everyone had an appetite. As a form of arhusement, for which prizes were awarded, a suessing contest was staged in which Thornton Newsum and Mrs. Glenn Done'son came out the victors. As contests so it was decidedly clever, 14 questions being given, to which the answers were a popular make of ite. They follow:

1. The unafraid? "Freadnaught."

2. A noted general of Grecian fame? "Ajax." notive industry will be the national otor truck development tour, which will be run under the auspices of the National Association of Motor Truck Managers, a tour will leave Chicago Aug. 4 still visit six states before it fin-Oct. 4, at Milwattes. In the e of visiting the six states it will 3,000 miles through the riching section of the middle north-

"Ajax"
2 One of the numerous wives of Nat Goodwin? "Goodrich."
1. The best little country of them all?

ming section of the middle northst.

This tour will be participated in by
truck factories, each factory being
nited to one entry. There are other
teresting conditions about the eaants. The capacity range will be
om one to two and a half tons. And
orthermore, each truck must be
quipped with pneumatic tires.

But the thing that distinguishes it
erhaps more than the items above
tentioned is that the tour is run solely
ith the idea in view of selling to the
some the idea of motorization of his
creage. The entrants will not carry 5. We wish our friends annually-A heated, hard substance? "Fire 8. A gift the fair sex always ar recistes? "Diamond."

Part of an automobile? "Hood."

10. A noted actress? "Fisk."

11s. A name dear to all Southern sarts "Lee." The part of a journey taken over"Portage."
A town in Wisconsin. "Racine."
A famous auto driver? "Old-

farmer the idea of motorization of his acreage. The eptrants will not carry my specific advertising matter extelling the virtue of this or that particuar ruck. They will carry no literature other than that which gets the O. K. of the National Association of Truck Sales Managers. And the literature that gets this O. K. will be literature that gets this O. K. will be literature that is for the good of the entire motorized and farm industry. The tour will intribute several hundred thousand samphlets in which the motorization of the farm will be discussed from every largie. 525,000 FORD CARS FISCAL YEAR'S WORK

angle.

The tour will carry a United States naval band along throughout the entire tour. In addition to furnishing music the navy lads will do recruit-

WINS HILL CLIMB

ON NOBBY TREADS

An American car on United States tires showed its heels to scores of competitors in the open hill climb test on tortuous National Park hill, New South Wales, Australia, recently, Cars, of every description, including some of the most expensive machines manufactured in Europe competed for the honors, but a Cadillac mounted on United States Nobby Tread tires swept into the lead and captured the prize.

W. A. Sorrelli, who owned and drove the car, in an interview after the race, attributed a great deal of his success to the fact that he had Nobby "tyres" on his car.

It helps to have the exact change ready in paying city taxes. adv.

J. D. White, sales manager of th

J. D. White, sales manager of the Charlestown Tire and Rubber company, wears a smile these days which won't come off, and J. D. gives this as his reason: "I have heen in the tire business for several years and have always been working under a handicap, either on account of the quality of the merchandiae or the priss. Now, there is a difference, for we not only have quality and price to offer, but we have a large assortment to select from, with the result that we increased our sales in July over six times from that of June.

WAYS," SMILES WHITE

"I'VE GOT 'EM BOTH

Branch managers of the Ford Motor company have returned from the Ford branch managers' convention held at the factory in Detroit, where 35 branch managers from all the assembly and service branches throughout the United States and the fight branch managers of the Ford Motor company of Canada have been in session for the last 16 days.

The fiscal year of the Ford Motor company ended July 31, and this convention, preceding an anticipated 12 months of unequaled production and demand for Ford cars, is of exceptional importance to the Ford Motor company and to the automobile industry as a whole, since 28 Ford assembling plants were represented, where the combined present production is 2,000 cars a day and which laws over 9,600 employers. naval band along throughout the entire tour. In addition to furnishing music the navy lads will do recruiting.

Not only will the tour participants were ent several literature discussing the advantages of the truck over the house-oraws vehicle, but the individual trucks will give actual demonstrations to prove the economy in both money and time of the gasoline-driven vehicle. All types of bodies will be carried and demonstrations will be arranged en route to carry loose hay for the farmers, pick up a load of live-stock, wheat, oats or anything else they may wish to transpect to the elevator or the city. Actual accounts will be kept of the mileage covered, the gasoline consumption, the oil used, the character of the roads, etc., and this will be compiled, given the farmers and also kept for accurate data on truck performance. The truck manufacturer realizes the necessity for the farmer speeding up production, even with the rhortage of farm help.

A truck will carry a third more grain than a horse-drawn vehicle, it will make three round trips of 11 miles each draw while the two-horse vehicle is covering the same ground once. It will displace the horse as surely as the lorse did the ox. Further, the truck works as well at the end of 10 hours as it did at the beginning. It does not sicken in the stable and die in a night; it is not so affected by noonday heat that it must rest during the heated period. Farm land is at a premium in America and yet the horses on the farms consume the product of 135.000, -000 acres yearly. That represents, in wheat, perhapa 2,000,000 bushels as a conservative estimate. It is well known that it takes the product of five acres to support one horse. The average farm has not less than eight horses. This means 40 unproductive acres. These facts have all been recognized. The farmers last year brought thousands of motor trucks. This year they will buy thousands more. And this tour will spread the propaganda of motorization of the farm. The United States government puts its stamp of approval

that the production of Ford cars and Ford parts heran to assume "ormal proportions. At the present time output is averaging about 3,000 cars a day, and production for the year ending July 31, 1919, is over 525,000 cars.

The production of 3,000 Ford cars a day has necessitated the development of departments at branch assembly plants and the Ford dealers' organization to a point where many of these plants are assembling for the demands of the particular territories they serve an output of cars greater than the production of the average automobile factory.

In the convention particular attention was given to the question of the production efforts which are being made to meet the demand for Ford cars throughout the world, and an estimated output of approximately 1,000,000 cars was announced for next year. Further attention was given to that part of Ford service to Ford owners which aims to place stocks of genuine Ford parts within convenient access of Ford owners everywhere through regular Ford dealers and garages.

"MORE SHIPS" IS CRY

IS FINE SERVICE CAR.

One of the handsomest service cars in the city is buzzing around these days under the banner of the Memphis Motor Car company. It is so good looking that it is no wonder the head mechanic of the Memphis Motor Car company plant has difficulty preventing his force from jovriding in it. The car is finished in white enamel throughout, trimmed in gold and brass, the body being of special design and extremely commodious without heing bulky.

HORACE JOHNSON LANDS.

Mrs. W. Horace Johnson received a telegram Saturday from her husband, who has been overseas in Y. M. C. A. work with the American expeditionary forces, announcing his safe arrival at New York.

Mr. Johnson was, previously to his entry into war work, a prominent member of Memphis Typographical union, well known in local labor circles, and was a valued employe of The News Scimitar for several years.

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TRUCKS IN 400-MILE TOUR SHOW UP WELL

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Plying a new Curtiss plane. Lieut. O.
C. Francis, of the Memphia Aerial company arrived in the city one day this week on a trip from Montxomery.
The plane was one purchased by the company and is valued at \$3.500. Lieut.
Francis. accompanied by Mechanic A.
J. Mitchel, made three stops en route, spending a short time at his home town, Tupelo.

Demands on the service of the pilots with the Memphis Aerial company have so increased that it was found necessary to add to the equipment at the driving park. It seems as though everyabody is wanting to fiy. Nor is that all. Several of those who have gone un numerous times as "tourists" have placed orders for "ships," deliveries of which have already begun, three going into Mississippi.

Lieut McMorrow, Pilot Bill Heath and Mechanic Johnson are on a barn storming trin to Vicksburg, Charleston, Water Valley and Yazoo City.

IS FINE SERVICE CAR.

this truck, although heavily loaded, hauled out many of the other trucks in this contest that were not so fortunate.

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JNO SHEA RETURNS.

John Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, 211 Buena Vista place, rerried to Memphis Saturday after near-two years in France. He was a mem-per of Camp hospital No. 15, stationed Coctquidan, an artillery brigade

at Coctoudan, an artifery brigade training camp.
Young Shea went to France as an ambulance driver originally, but was transferred to the medical department after arriving. Before enlisting he was a student at St. Viateur's col'ege. Kankakee, Ill., and later attended Central high school here.

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